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'Thank You' Dance Tonight Ends Social Season

Students Relax as Finals Are Dropped For a Short While

Final examination troubles are scheduled to disappear for a short while when the traditional frosh "Thank You" dance is held tonight in the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

With one day of examinations completed and with five more coming up in the immediate future, students were expected to relax from a strenuous program of studying and attend the frosh affair in large numbers.

Jack Kelly Plays

The dance is traditionally the closing social event of the fall semester, and is presented by the freshman class in return for the dance given them by the sophomores earlier in the year.

Furnishing the music for the wind-up of fall social activities will be Jack Kelly and his orchestra. The engagement is his fourth one of the current semester in connection with campus dances.

Previously the orchestra played for the frosh "Welcome" dance, the YMI dance in the gym and the Santa Clara rally dance last month.

Surprises Promised

Something novel in the way of intermission entertainment is promised campusites at tonight's affair, according to William McDonald, who is heading the committee handling the arrangements for the dance.

Originally scheduled for December 2 the "Thank You" hop was postponed for a week when difficulties were encountered in procuring a site for the dance.

Hotel Remodeled

Students who attended the "Welcome" dance earlier in the semester will find a completely changed setting, according to McDonald, who reports that the Claremont has been remodeled and redecorated in a modernization program since the last Saint Mary's event was held there in September.

Dancing will commence at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Bids to the event are on sale for $1 and may be purchased from any member of the dance committee which includes John McPartland, George Arabian, Charles Keyer and McDonald, or from any member of the freshman class.

Executive Council Adopts Budget

Financial Situation Clarified as New Program Accepted

A rousing majority approved the budget for the coming semester Wednesday in the Executive Council.

But few dissenting voices were raised when the head of the council, William Glackin, posted the schedule. John L. Sullivan, student body president, objected to so much being apportioned to campus organizations. Said Sullivan: "Campus organizations should be made to stand on their own feet as much as possible. The student body fund cannot hold up under such a liberal output." Sullivan cited the *Brickpile* situation of last year, pointing out that the student body had to hold a raffle to pay off the debt.

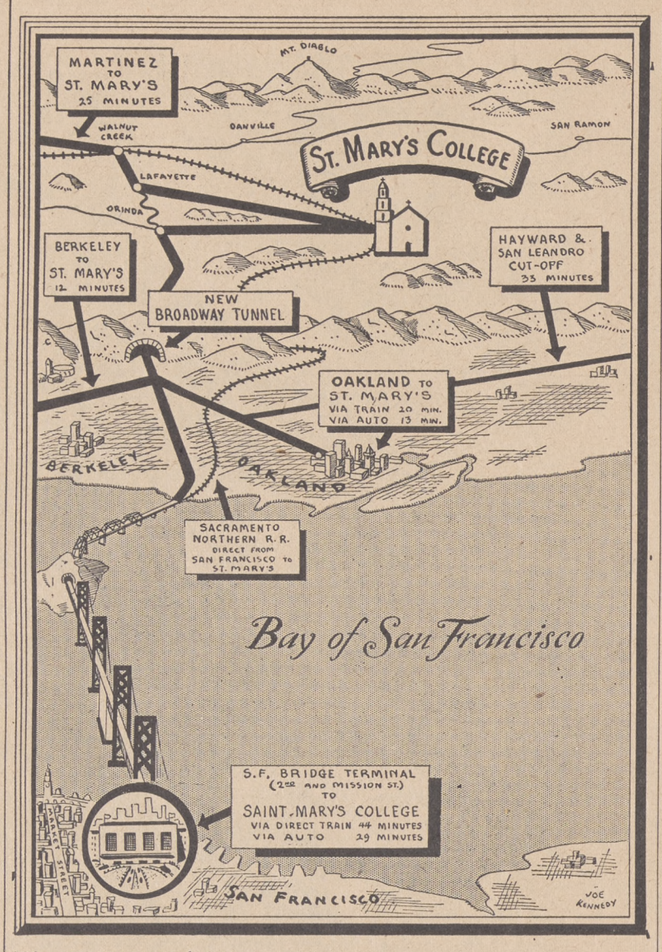
Charles Carroll, *Brickpile* representative, reminded Sullivan that the *Brickpile* was taken over last year by the student body and that the debt therefore belonged to no other organization. Carroll stated that since the APGU has been running the magazine, no funds have been solicited.

COLLEGIAN awards were voted to Thomas Feeney, Lionel Holmes, Zachary Montgomery, William Spehar, Joseph Cone, James Rarig, and James Brady. The Saint Mary's band award was voted to Dave Olsen.

George Dooley, intramural sports manager announced that the intramural baseball champions and football champions would receive their awards tomorrow.

The complete budget:

Dance	$125
Dances (2)	100
Dramatic	50
Minor sports	75
Debating	125
COLLEGIAN	50
Other awards	30
Total	$555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BERKELEY TO ST. MARY'S 12 MINUTES
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SAN FRANCISCO
JOE KENNEDY

To Be Neighbors Soon

Returning students next semester will find that the new rail service over the Bay Bridge will make virtual neighbors of Saint Mary's and San Francisco. Distances and times to Saint Mary's from various Bay area points are shown by the above chart.

TEN YEAR COMMUTER TELLS ADVANTAGES OF SPEEDY SERVICE

Saint Mary's College Will Be Brought Within Forty Minutes Of Downtown San Francisco

Saint Mary's outstanding philosopher blossomed forth for a day as an expert in the transportation field when he told of the advantages future speedy-rail traffic over the Bay Bridge will have to San Franciscans commuting to the Moraga campus.

A commuter for more than ten years, Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the School of Arts and Letters is claimant to the title "oldest commuter in point of service," having traversed the distance from the transbay city to the college via street car, ferry, and train since the institution was established at its present site.

"The inauguration of the new direct rail service at the beginning of next term will be a definite improvement and convenience for anyone going back and forth across the Bay," Professor Hagerty stated.

Commuter for 10 Years

"I've been commuting for 10 years," Professor Hagerty continued, but it will no longer be a "commuting" problem, for it will be more convenient, and will take less time, for me to travel to Saint Mary's than it will be to travel from my home in the Sunset district to downtown San Francisco."

Rail traffic over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will commence on January 15, thereby affording the college direct connections with the transbay city.

The Sacramento Northern railway is making up its schedule now which will bring Saint Mary's within 40 minutes of downtown San Francisco, removing one of the biggest objections heretofore offered to prospective students. The complete time schedule has not been released yet.

An increase of 250 per cent was announced this year over last year of cross-bay commuters, and the new rail facilities are expected to bring a favorable increase, Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, remarked.

More Convenient Than Cal

The Moraga institution will actually be more convenient to attend from San Francisco than the University of California under the new transportation set-up. While Gael commuters will travel direct, California students must transfer from the train to the "dinky" at Alcatraz and Adeline in Berkeley and then continue slowly up narrow College avenue.

Under the proposed plan the Sacramento Northern will make no stops after the tunnel is reached when traveling to San Francisco, with the exception of halts at College and Shafter and the 40th street station in Oakland.

Commuters will save valuable time again because the new terminal is lo-

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Mass Tomorrow Concludes Forty Hour Devotion

Forty Hours Devotion on the campus will be concluded tomorrow morning at seven o'clock with a Mass of Reposition, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Adoration began yesterday with a Mass of Exposition, and was continued this morning with a Mass for Peace.

As a special privilege, John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, appointed Saint Mary's college to act as official host for the Forty Hours Adoration in honor of Christ. The Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, revealed.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after supper concluded yesterday's devotion, as it will conclude today's.

Celebrants for the Masses are the Reverend Fathers Manning and Albert T. Duffy. All Masses and processions are being served by student members of the Sanctuary society. The freshman class was guard of honor at today's Mass.

Music for the Solemn Masses is being rendered by the student Brothers' choir under the direction of the Reverend Jean M. Ribeyron.

Official

Dec. 9. Semester examinations begin.

Dec. 16. Christmas vacation begins.

Jan. 23. Registration of all new students.

Jan. 24. Classes in session, 8 a.m.

Jan. 27. Fee of $1 to file study card after this date. Fee of $2.50 to register after this date, applicable to new and old students. (See faculty reg. 13.)

Faculty regulation 14. Students who may withdraw from Saint Mary's College for any reason are reminded that they must file a written petition on such action. Failure to do so will deprive the student of an honorary dismissal from the college.

Alumni Group to Start Placement Bureau Here

Eighteen Graduates Form Guild; Will Conduct Lectures

Journalistic careers of COLLEGIAN staff members will not stop with graduation, if present plans by a group of 18 alumni to form a campus placement bureau in the kindred fields of news-writing, advertising, and radio materialize.

Robert McAndrews and Arthur Mott were co-chairmen of a dinner meeting at the Mason-Powell Grill in San Francisco to discuss plans for the formation of an Alumni Guild which will serve to assist Saint Mary's students, and especially those of the journalism department in obtaining jobs after graduation.

McAndrews is with the publicity department of the National Broadcasting company, and Mott is connected with the Lord and Thomas Advertising agency.

To Commence Next Year

It is hoped by the alumni group to have the placement bureau in operation by the end of next semester.

The proposed guild will also conduct an extensive program of lectures in conjunction with the college department of journalism. Guild meetings will be held monthly. Each member will speak to students once a week, either Tuesday or Thursday, in the lounge next semester.

Arrangements are also being made to have a group of the alumni meet once a week with different newspaper executives. Outstanding students in the journalism department will also have the opportunity to meet members of the newspaper profession.

Details of the guild will be completed by McAndrews and Mott.

Guild Members Named

Those who attended Monday's meeting include beside McAndrews and Mott, Frank Barton, NBC; Jack Fagan, commercial artist; Randy Smith, with Libby and Smith advertising agency; Martin Hill, Associated Oil; Justin Mahoney, Paramount Plates; Lionel Ormsby, advertising agent; Wyman Riley and Cornelius Baca, with the Napa *Register;* and Thomas Foudy of the local sports publicity department.

Other members of the organization who did not attend the meeting include William Holmes, NBC publicity department; Paul Mulgrew, Oakland printer; Havelock Hunter, Saint Mary's publicity head; Phipps Rasmussen, with J. Walter Thompson advertising; Will Stevens, San Francisco *Examiner;* Peter Tehaney, Oakland *Post-Enquirer,* and Pat Kelly, Mutual Broadcasting company.

Gael Heads Set Printing Date

Yearbook Goes to Press Near End Of February

With the end of February tentatively set as the time to go to press, Peter Lo Bianco and his staff are slowly but steadily rounding the 1939 *Gael* into shape.

The subscription campaign and the advertising campaigns are both progressing satisfactorily. Quite a number of books have been sold, and in the past few weeks, letters have gone forth to the many friends of Saint Mary's soliciting sponsorship of the *Gael.*

"Just a reminder, if you have not already bought subscription to the *Gael,* do so immediately; as only a limited number can be printed," said Lo Bianco and then he followed it up with another statement, "We have to run the yearbook on a budget and we must know how many to figure so that we can pro-rate our expenses."

The photographer agreed to come back next semester and shoot all who have not had their pictures taken for the Gael. The following are included under this heading, campus scenes and groups and the individual pictures of members of the faculty. Lo Bianco said that the pictures would be taken early next semester, so as not to conflict with studies and examinations.

All the proofs on pictures that have been taken up until December 7th, will be given out in the lounge by Friday.

Student Brothers Win Lion's Share of Oliver Essay Contest Prize Money

With but 14 more shopping days to Christmas gift money arrived yesterday for three winners in the Oliver essay contest.

Leading the parade of winners was Brother James, one of the two student Brothers to receive a prize. First place money was $75.

Horway Witteman, freshman honor student and debater, scored a distinct upset by walking off with second place, which was worth $50. It was the first time in many years that a freshman student managed to win a prize.

Brother Damian Wins

Knocking over the last cash award of $25 was Brother Damian, whose award resulted in the student Brothers walking off with a total of $100 in prize money out of the $150 awarded.

The sponsor of the contest, Bartley P. Oliver, Saint Mary's oldest living alumnus, was unable to be present because of the inclement weather conditions prevalent yesterday morning.

General theme for the contestants' essays was "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

Essay to be Published

A possibility that one of the essays submitted to the judges' consideration will be published in the next number of the *Moraga Quarterly* was voiced by Brother Henry, moderator of the event.

The essay that is published may not be one of the three winning papers, he said, since the theme considered best for the *Quarterly* will be selected by Professor James L. Hagerty, local philosophy instructor, who is an editor of the faculty publication.

Fourth Prize Given

Despite the fact that there were but three official prizes, fourth money unofficially went to Joe Donnelly, senior honor student, who insured himself against failure to win. His insurance totaled $2, which he has been unable to collect from three underwriters to date.

Other contestants entered in the annual competition were William Glackin, Robert Mark, Alvin Quittman, Leo Haggerty, Philip Kearney, Felix Castagnola, William Kirkham, Brother Lewis, and Brother William.

Essays were judged on a percentage basis with ratings by each of the three judges being averaged to determine the winners.

Judges for the contest were Brother Patrick of Saint Peter's high school in San Francisco, Brother Alexander of Christian Brothers' high school in Sacramento, and Brother Robert from Sacred Heart college in San Francisco.

Vincentians Will Give Yule Party

Entertain Moraga, Canyon Children Here Tomorrow

While students are studying for finals, such things will be of no concern for catechism classes of Moraga and Canyon tomorrow afternoon from two to four o'clock, the occasion being the annual Christmas party given by the local Saint Vincent de Paul society.

A satisfactory number of children are expected to attend the party to be given in the Knights of Columbus meeting place in Center dormitory, Frank Soares, president of the local Vincentians indicated.

Toys and candy will not be lacking at the affair, for Miss Margaret Murphy of Oakland, who has contributed generously in past occasions, has donated a large supply of such Christmas articles. Members of the society have been filling stockings for the past week. Santa Claus in the person of one of the club members will supply the finishing touch, Soares stated.

Singing of Christmas carols and other songs, and a number of solo musical renditions by campus talent are to be featured on the program of entertainment. Arthur Williams and John Franey are the committee attending to this item.

Headed by Karl Orth, a refreshment committee includes Phillip Kearney, Leo Englert, and Joseph Donnelly.

This event will conclude the society's activities for the term, they having completed during the week an extensive salvage drive. The abundance of suits, coats, and other articles of apparel obtained testifies to the success of the drive, Soares said.

Under the direction of Brother Alfred a regular course in religion is presented each year.

Annual Message

Brother Albert, president of the college, who sends his greetings to students and faculty.

President Sends Season's Greetings

At the conclusion of a semester which also marks the conclusion of our year of diamond jubilee, it gives me great pleasure to wish each and every one of the student body and the faculty a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Christmas is, by a time-honored tradition, the season of gifts, but Saint Mary's college, this year particularly, is cognizant of that tradition by reason of the generosity of those who have contributed in many ways to her continuance. It would, indeed, be ungrateful of me, as president of the college, to neglect to return thanks to our many benefactors during the past semester, particularly to those who have aided us in our drive to reduce the debt which impends upon us.

Christmas is, too, a season of peace. In a world torn with war and rumors of war, let us not be unmindful of the benefits which our nation, through its efforts to avoid an international cataclysm, has brought to each and every one of us. The Christ Child whom we come to adore is, most certainly, the Prince of Peace, for did not the heavenly choir chant at his most mysterious coming, "Peace on earth to men of good-will"?

To use the words of Saint Paul, "May the peace of Christ, which surpasseth all understanding, fill your hearts and minds." This, students, faculty, and friends of Saint Mary's, is my heartfelt Christmas wish to all of you.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President, Saint Mary's College.

Seven Students Join Campus Council of YMI

A meeting Monday night followed by an Institute Mass the following morning concluded a term of activity for the local council of the Young Men's Institute.

Highlight of Monday's meeting was the submitting of the names of seven new members to the campus organization. All seven were voted into the council by the members present at the meeting. Included among the students to be initiated later on are James Logan, Richard Logan, Joseph Connelley, Frank Taylor, Phillip Kearney, Jorgen Johnson, and John Franey.

Although activities of the local council No. 87 will not be resumed until the first meeting of the next term, in February, several members will work during the Christmas vacation to make the council's clubroom in sophomore hall habitable for use at the opening of the semester.

Present at the meeting were the council deputies Edward Cone and William O'Brien, who aided in conducting the meeting ritual.

Collegian

Today's edition will be the final issue of the COLLEGIAN for the semester.

College Days End Next Week for Senior Sextet

December Graduates Conclude Studies Here as Term Ends

Four years of work and play in the "Little White Academic City" of the Moraga valley will come to a conclusion next week for six members of the senior class.

Mid-year graduates are evenly distributed between the school of economics and business administration and the school of arts and letters.

Ready to go forth and set the world on fire are Harry Aronson, William Lawlor, Henry Nuetzel, James Rarig, Warren James Robertson, and Robert Stork.

Three Day Students

Not only are the graduates evenly divided as to schools in which they are enrolled, but they are also evenly matched in that their departure will lessen the ranks of the resident students by three and the number of the day students by a like amount.

Sole football player completing his studies in the off semester is Harry Aronson, who is registered in arts and letters with a history major. He hails from San Francisco, and has been one of the standouts among the Gael backfield men for the past three years. Aronson is a member of the Block SM society, and upon graduation will seek a teacher's certificate at the University of Southern California.

Prospective Law Student

One of Oakland's three representatives in the graduating group is William Lawlor, prominent day student. Lawlor is also enrolled in arts and letters, and has been prominent on the campus for his participation in intramural sports. At present he is undecided as to whether or not he should follow the legal profession. His major was history.

Although he graduates on December 16, Henry Neutzel's extra-curricular duties will not cease until well after the first of the new year. As manager of the football team he will travel with the varsity to the Cotton bowl encounter in Dallas on January 2.

Neutzel is enrolled in economics and business administration, and has been outstanding in student dramatics, also participating in debating and other outside activities.

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Oakland's second graduate of the group, James Rarig, has been one of the mainstays of the COLLEGIAN sports staff for the past four years and has been the recipient of a COLLEGIAN award for his services. He has also been an active member of the Economics association and of the International Relations club. Rarig is registered in the school of economics and business administration.

Depleting the COLLEGIAN staff still further will be the graduation of Warren James Robertson, Stockton's contribution to Saint Mary's. Robertson is an arts and letters student with a history major. He has been active in debating, president of the APGU, campus honor society, and a star performer for the baseball team for the past three years.

Final member of the graduating sextet is Robert Stork, economics and business administration student from Oakland.

Fund Drive Starts Anew in January, Says President

Renewal of the diamond jubilee fund drive in January has been announced by Brother Albert, president of the college. It has been suspended to avoid conflict with community chest campaigns.

The jubilee drive will continue until October in an effort to raise $200,000 to alleviate the college debt.

Response by pledges of assistance to continue the educational work of Saint Mary's and the Christian Brothers has been encouraging, but the half-way mark toward the goal has not been passed, the executive committee revealed. Hon. Richard Tobin of San Francisco is campaign chairman.

The Saint Mary's clubs of San Francisco and Contra Costa counties will organize committees in January, and the Oakland unit of the alumni plans a February campaign to mark resumption of the drive.

TECH SHOOTING FOR GAELS

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

NOTES with a southern accent: Texas Tech during the past five years has won 35 games, lost 13, tied 4, scored a total of 852 points against 352 for the opposition, for an average of .729... Meanwhile, the last five Gael teams have won 26, dropped 12, knotted 5, tallied 531 while holding the opposition to 325, for an average of .684.

In the unbeaten and untied fold, the colorful Red Raiders this season rate third behind West Tennessee Teachers, who have registered 281 points, and Tennessee with 276 digits...Tech is undefeated and untied in 10 games and has scored 274 points as against 35...

George White, southwest sports scribe, BEFORE the season started, wrote of Texas Tech in the 1938 *Football Annual*: For one of the most colorful and dangerous elevens in the business, scan the far western plains where Pete Cawthon's Red Raiders are overflowing their channel. Again denied admittance to the Southwest conference, they're shooting the border loop and snaring all the rough outside opposition. The Red Raiders are rough, and they take on all comers, big or small, far or near.

The *Annual* made this prediction: The Red Raiders should be up to standard this year, which means trouble for all the teams on the nine-state, coast-to-coast schedule. The Raiders are red hot.

Last year Tech ranked 59...No. 58 was Tulane...The Gaels rated the 47 spot...Tech's yearlings last fall won four and lost one...As sophomores this year, they aided Tech to an unbeaten season and the Cotton bowl bid...

Gossiper Picks Gaels Over Tech, 13-0

The Gossiper picks the Gaels to win, 13-0...In fact, in the country today there are no more than three or four teams the Gossiper would pick over Saint Mary's...Tech isn't one of them—and neither is USC...

The Raiders have licked Duquesne in their last two meetings...Montana lost three games this year, and one of those three went to Tech, 19-13...Montana, remember, battled USF to a scoreless tie...Incidentally, Montana was the only team able to score two touchdowns against the Lubbock eleven...

Texas Mines dropped three tilts this season, and Tech again was one of the victors, 14-7...The Miners trimmed Arizona, 26-14...Santa Clara, it seems, scored a 27-0 win over the same team...Last week the Miners beat Fresno state, 26-6...Let's see, didn't the Raisin City boys give USF a bad time, finally losing, 14-6?...Texas Christian beat Marquette, 21-0...Tech trimmed Marquette, 21-2...If scores mean anything, there's little difference between the Christians and the Raiders...Right?...

Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

"Fire coaches and buy more bulls," says President Joe C. Scott of the Oklahoma state board of agriculture...He claims football is over-emphasized at Oklahoma A&M...All this talk about football being over-emphasized is just so much ballyhoo, thinks the Gossiper...Coach "Ducky" Pond of Yale has this peace proposal for Europe: Take guns away from youths and give them footballs...Let some of the wise boys, including Bobby Hutchens, Chicago university prexy, ponder over that...

Hutchens, it seems, is on the spot...Chicago students and alumni want more action and less talk...And by action they dont mean the de-emphasis of football at good old Chicago...The prexy is trying to beat around the mulberry bush...Pacific's 34-0 triumph over Chi was an awful slap on the face...

Don't be surprised if Brother Raphael is in semi-tropical Texas...Dallas, to be exact...on January 2...The Gossiper tabs him the mythical Gael cheerleader of the college faculty...

Gaels as Good as Alabama Crimson Tide

"In our book Saint Mary's is just as good a ball club as the Alabama Tide, maybe better," reports Scribe Bud Spencer...Alabama only lost one out of nine games, 13-0, to undefeated Tennessee...Saint Elizabeth's prep cagers remain undefeated, having licked Piedmont, Roosevelt, and Alameda preps thus far...The '40 (this season) Elizabethan quintet looms better than the '35 squad which went to Chicago...

Two players of that '35 team were "Flash Gordon" Laird, varsity cager, and Johnny Tuite, frosh courtman...The Gossiper was the manager...The three were in the party of 10 that made the trek...What memories!...Looks as if the "big series" between Saint Mary's (Berkeley) and Saint Elizabeth's will really pack 'em in this year...if played!...

The Gael-Bronco Big Game was the best played at Kezar this year, according to Art (Voice of Kezar) McChrystal...And Jerry Dowd was the outstanding player to perform inside the San Francisco stadium, claims McChrystal...

Quoting the eminent Bill Corum of New York: Whenever you read of the players of any college football team voting against one of these bowl trips, you can bet the family plate that there is some propaganda, or politics mixed up with it somewhere. Boys from 18 to 21 love such jaunts and the trips are educational, broadening, and helpful to them...

Collegian Predicted It November 18

In the Nov. 18 edition, The COLLEGIAN predicted Texas Christian would meet Carnegie Tech in the Sugar bowl . . . which proved to be correct . . . While others laughed. The COLLEGIAN said Saint Mary's would face Oklahoma in the Cotton bowl...Not bad predictions—nearly two weeks ahead of others...

Coley Vaughn, former Gael, will play end for Montana next fall...He is a member of the Montana cage quintet...Don't be surprised if Bill Sargent, successful Loyola high school mentor, succeeds Tom Lieb at Loyola university in Los Angeles...The Del Rey students like the prep coach who, in his coaching career, has won 55 games, lost five, and tied one...Since taking over the Loyola high post, he has lost but two games in as many years...Both were to the always strong Los Angeles preps...He graduated from Loyola in 1929...

Chuck Keyer, frosh president, and George Arabian, yearling vice-president, hope for a full house at the traditional "Thank You" frolic at the Claremont tonight...Both were first-string gridders on Mal Fiese's eleven this season...

Tony Lucas, varsity guard, went to the 'Creek theatre the other evening . . . Sat next to a beautiful doll—Five minutes later, he was holding her hand...She's going on 12...

The Gaels enjoy licking undefeated teams...The Dons were undefeated until they met the Moragans...So were the Broncos...Looks bad for Tech...

Choice picks: Saint Mary's over Texas Tech in the Cotton bowl, 13-0...Texas Christian over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar bowl, 21-13...USC over Duke in the Rose bowl, 28-7...Oklahoma over Tennessee in the Orange bowl, 14-7...Have a merry Christmas...And start the New Year right by being in Dallas to see the Gaels wallop Tech...See you in 1939...

Raiders Set for Best Game

Sub Gets 10 Points In 32 Seconds

By HERBERT FOSTER
Texas Tech Sports Editor

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, Dec. 9.—Texas Tech's Red Raiders, who journey from here to Dallas to play the Gaels of Saint Mary's in the Cotton bowl on January 2, will be ready to play their greatest game against the Moragans as a climax to the best football year in the history of Tech.

The Cawthonmen, resplendent in their red and black satin uniforms with white numerals, are a colorful and hustling lot of ball players.

Elmer Tarbox, shifty halfback who was voted the most popular player in Texas football in a recent commercial poll, is the man to watch in the backfield. Elmer is from Higgins, Texas, and never played football until he came to Tech. In addition to his football ability, he is one of the most popular men on the local campus.

Was Junior Prexy

President of the junior class last year, Tarbox is an Eagle Scout, teaches a Sunday school class at a Lubbock church, and is third-ranking Ford salesman in the city when he isn't on the gridiron.

Another flashy back is Bobby Holmes, 147-pound Indian speedster from Miami, Oklahoma.

Star passer of the squad is Gene (Bubbles) Barnett, who can pitch strikes with the pigskin. He ranked among the highest in the nation last year in percentage of pass completions.

Tech boasts a trio of powerhouse fullbacks, one about as good as the others. Charlie Calhoun, who shines in the punting and line plunging departments, usually alternates with Jodie Marek, whose point-after-touchdown kicking has accounted for many Raider victories this season.

10 Points in 32 Seconds!

It was Marek who pulled the New Mexico game out of the fire by scoring 10 points in the last 32 seconds by a field goal and a pass interception. Replacement for Calhoun is Bull Rankin, sulphuric sophomore.

Tech's line is led by a pair of iron-bound tackles, Bill Davis and Red Murpry, who make the going hard in that section. Both were mentioned on the Associated Press all-American, as were Tarbox and Barnett, and both are hard men to gain ground over.

Center will probably be held down by Rex Williams, who has held that post most of the season. He may yield his place during some of the game to Frank Guzick, Tech's captain.

Guzick, who played center last year, was shifted at the beginning of the season to quarterback. Injured in the first game, he has seen little action since. In the last game, though, he was back at his old pivot post for a considerable time.

Others are Colorful

Other men on the Raider squad are colorful as those mentioned. But most colorful of all is Coach Pete Cawton. Innumerable anecdotes about the short haired Cawthon are in existence.

It seems that he cannot "take" defeat; it makes him feel bad all over. When he loses a game, he usually sneaks off and isn't heard from for several days. So far this season, he has been able to stay out in public, and all Texas Tech is hoping that he will still be seen in public on January 3.

Cagers' Schedule

May Meet Nebraska And Dartmouth

Negotiations for basketball games with Dartmouth and Nebraska during the Christmas vacation for the Galloping Gael courtmen were begun this week by Coach Harlan Dykes.

Both teams will be in the bay district to meet conference quintets during the holiday period. If dates do not conflict, games with the two outstanding schools will be arranged, Dykes announced.

To Dartmouth and Nebraska, Dykes offered the facilities of Madigan gymnasium for workouts, whether or not games with the Gaels are scheduled.

Open Against Cal

The Moraga hoopsters are billed to open their season on December 20 against Nibs Price's California Bears at Sacramento in a Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored tilt. Prior to the Bear game, a couple of warm-up tussles probably will be played with IAA teams of the Eastbay, Dykes said.

Definitely scheduled to oppose Saint Mary's are two new foes—California Aggies and the University of Mexico. The Gaels will play the Aggies twice, once at Sacramento and once at Saint Mary's.

The Sacramento game will be played the day after the contest with California, December 21, while the return tilt will be played here on January 3.

Mexico, a colorful team, will be met in San Francisco on January 16.

Name Schedule

The schedule follows:

Dec. 20—California, at Sacramento.
Dec. 21—Calif. Aggies, at Sacramento.
Jan. 3—Calif. Aggies, here.
Jan. 6—Stanford, at Palo Alto.
Jan. 10—Pacific, at Stockton.
Jan. 13—Athens club, here.
Jan. 16—Mexico, at San Francisco.
Jan. 17—San Jose, at San Jose.
Jan. 20—San Francisco, at Kezar.
Jan. 27—Santa Clara, at San Jose.
Jan. 31—Pacific, here.
Feb. 3—California, at Berkeley.
Feb. 7—Loyola, at San Francisco.
Feb. 10—Santa Clara, at San Francisco.
Feb. 14—San Jose, at San Jose.
Feb. 17—San Francisco, at Kezar.
Feb. 21—San Francisco, at Kezar.
Feb. 24—Santa Clara, at San Francisco.
Feb. 28—Loyola, at Los Angeles.

Cantwell Only Gael on Bronco All-Opponents

Although the Galloping Gaels gave the Santa Clara Broncos their worst beating of the season in the Big Game, George Cantwell at tackle was the only Moragan to place on the all-opponent team of the Mission eleven.

Texas A&M, trimmed by the Broncos, gained four places on the squad—Bill Audish at guard, Joe Boyd at tackle, Bruno Schroeder at end, and Dick Todd at fullback.

Four Gaels won places on Portland's all-opponent team, announced this week. Wally Garard, Ralph Jack, Jerry Dowd, and Mike Klotovich were the Moragans honored by Matty Matthews' scrappy eleven.

Madigan Says He Was One Year Ahead of His Time

Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, the apple-cheeked Irishman, who leads his Saint Mary's College Gaels against Texas Tech in the "Cotton Bowl" at Dallas on January 2, admitted yesterday he was a year ahead of himself.

"Last year I was quoted as saying I felt in my heart that the Gaels were a 'Team of Destiny,'" Madigan explained. "When we lost three games I took an awful ribbing. So this year, when I got the same feeling I didn't say anything and Saint Mary's winds up in the 'Cotton bowl' after a near-perfect season. I guess my heart was a year ahead of the ball club."

Moragans to Tangle With Gonzaga In 1939 Premier

Next season the Moraga gridders will open against Gonzaga at Kezar stadium on Sunday, October 1. The complete schedule follows:

Oct. 1—Gonzaga, at Kezar stadium
Oct 7—California, at Berkeley
Oct. 15—Loyola, at Los Angeles
Oct. 22—Santa Clara, at Kezar stadium
Oct. 29—Portland, at Kezar stadium
Nov. 5—Texas Tech, at Kezar stadium
Nov. 11—San Francisco, at Kezar stadium
Nov. 18—Fordham, at New York

Texans to See Colorful Slip Madigan and Gaels

Ed (Slip) Madigan, Saint Mary's colorful head coach, who has led the Gaels on numerous invasions of Gotham to meet Fordham, invades semi-tropical Texas this coming New Year's for the Cotton bowl game with Texas Tech. The classic will be the first game played by Saint Mary's in the Lone Star state.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

Sims Released from Hospital

KATZMEYER MAY FACE TEXAS TEAM

Latest developments as the Gaels prepare for Texas Tech: Jack Sims, halfback, was released from Providence hospital Wednesday night and is convalescing at home, San Rafael. Although he will be unable to play against the Raiders, Sims probably will make the trip.

Nick Katzmeyer, tackle, will not be forced to undergo an appendicitis operation as feared earlier this week. He is resting in the college infirmary and may play in the Cotton bowl game.

Red Strader last night put the Moragans through a light workout. Light workouts are scheduled next week because of final examinations. The team will leave for Texas on December 29.

GAELS SHARE COAST TITLE

Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, who meet Texas Tech at Dallas on January 2 in the third annual Cotton bowl game, share with the USC Trojans the championship of the Pacific Coast. Gaels and Trojans have each lost two games, but both staged brilliant comebacks. Saint Mary's, in beating undefeated and untied Santa Clara, 7-0; USC, in stopping undefeated and untied Notre Dame, 13-0.

Unlike USC, Saint Mary's with the tiniest bit of luck would have gone through undefeated. They lost heartbreakers to powerful University of California and Fordham teams. The Gaels led California, 7-6, until the final 60 seconds when a pass and a smash put the Bears ahead and won the game, 12-7. Saint Mary's out-statisticed mighty Fordham, but lost 3-0.

Paced by the brilliant sophomore halfback, Ed Heffernan, Saint Mary's registered a victory over Santa Clara, 7-0, ending one of the most remarkable winning streaks in modern football. Previous to the Saint Mary's game, Santa Clara had won 16 straight games, including two Sugar bowl classics. Santa Clara victims this year included Stanford, Arkansas, Texas A. and M., Michigan State and Arizona.

GAELS VS. RAIDERS

Probable starting lineups for the Cotton bowl classic between Saint Mary's and Texas Tech on January 2 at Dallas, Texas:

SAINT MARY'S			TEXAS TECH	
Weight	*Name*	*Position*	*Name*	*Weight*
190	Bettencourt	End	Webb	190
212	Garard	Tackle	Davis	228
185	Mesak	Guard	White	186
205	Dowd	Center	Williams	200
179	Jack	Guard	Harmon	187
220	Cantwell	Tackle	Murphy	202
190	Crampton	End	Bostick	207
190	Perrie	Quarterback	Barnett	178
169	Klotovich	Left Half	Holmes	148
180	Aronson	Right Half	Tarbox	180
200	Smith	Fullback	Calhoun	180

Minute Biography

Slip Once Slipped While Ice Skating

EDWARD PATRICK MADIGAN . . . whose name is synonymous with Saint Marys Gaels . . . and is best known as "Slip" . . . a name which he got, they say ,because of his thorough but unsuccessful efforts in trying to ice-skate as a boy . . . native of Ottawa, Ill., and prepped there . . . was center and guard at Notre Dame . . . broke leg as soph . . . enlisted in Navy during war and became an ensign . . .

Finished out at N.D. in '20 with A.B. and LL.B degrees . . . coached Columbia prep (Portland, Ore.), through 10 unbeaten games and to city title in '20 . . . next fall to Saint Mary's...where he helped to raise enrollment from 70 to 700 in ten years and lost only 40 of 124 games in 18 years . . . undefeated in 1926 and 1929 . . .

Never lost to a Texas team, tripping Southern Methodist, 7-2 in 1931 and 18 to 6 in '33 . . . married, with three children—Mary 16, Patsy 12, and Eddie 8 . . . dotes on travel, movies (his own), politics and conversation . . .

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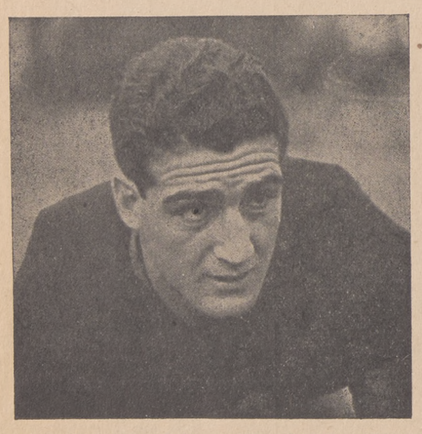
Gael-Raider Clash One of Four Major Bowl Classics

Saint Mary's vs. Texas Tech in the Cotton bowl at Dallas, Texas, is one of four major post-season bowl games being played on January 2. The others are:

Sugar bowl, New Orleans, Louisiana—Texas Christian of Fort Worth, Texas vs. Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Rose bowl, Pasadena, California—Southern California of Los Angeles vs. Duke of Durham, North Carolina.

Orange bowl, Miami, Florida—Tennessee of Knoxville, Tennessee, vs. Oklahoma of Norman, Oklahoma.



Preparing to Meet Red Hot Red Raiders in Cotton Bowl

Lou Rimassa, right halfback, and Mike Perrie, quarterback, are two of the reasons why Saint Marys fans predict a Gael Cotton bowl triumph in Dallas, Texas, on January 2. Both USF and Santa Clara clashed with the Gaels this season with unscratched records; both were trimmed by the Moragans. In the Cotton bowl, the Gaels will face another unbeaten foe. Is the same fate awaiting Texas Tech? Fifty thousand fans, many of whom will travel from northern and southern California, are expected to watch the first bowl game of the Gaels.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

The Dallas stadium is sold out for the Gael-Tech contest Jan. 2!

Though Saint Mary's may have been second choice, the Bowl authorities won't regret the pick. They selected a first class team with a first class reputation. If the Gaels can take over New York, there's no reason why they can't envelop Dallas.

Forty-five thousand tickets assured sold and Tom Foudy is just mobilizing his publicity forces.

Make way for the Gaels and a great celebration!

Good Team Spirit

The grid spirit and attitude can best be exemplified by an answer Harry Aronson, senior halfback, gave to the query:

"If you had your choice, wouldn't you rather play with the West team on New Year's Day?"

"No, it would be quite an honor to be picked on the West squad, but it's much more fun to play with the team. I wouldn't miss this bowl game for anything."

Credit Due Here

All Coast teams appear at this season for a few weeks in the papers, then pass into obscurity. Some are good, others disputable, but one good man they have left off is a Gael.

The most underrated and most consistent gridder on our team this year was Lavine Bettencourt, sturdy right-end. Game in and game out, he's stopped more plays thany many All-American ends, and at blocking tackles he has bruised many a 220-pounder.

Lacking the color of a Kelley or a Sweeney, he has been omitted from all-this and that elevens, but for a lesson in how to play end, watch No. 73 on the Gael team.

Special Notice

Though the gridders are Cotton bowling, remember the college's cage team must exist, too.

During the long Christmas vacation the Gael basketeers meet California at Sacramento, Dec. 20; Stanford at San Francisco, Jan. 6; Calif. Aggies at Davis, Dec. 21; COP at Stockton Jan. 10 and University of Old Mexico (of Mehíco) at S. F. Jan. 16.

Saint Mary's will field three of the best set shots in the bay area in Ken Meitz, Hal Woods and Joe Noonan. The offensive following in the front line will be boosted with the move of Al Andrade from guard to forward.

Untested, they are still the question mark of Bay area basketball and should they fathom Dykes intricate system, many an upset will occur.

Unlucky Moleskinners

It must have been trying on Jackie Sims to be picked before each game to be the surprise star and then never get in the contest.

Still awaiting his first break, he practiced all week before the Bronco game, keeping to himself in his polite manner a severe cold and wracking pains in his back.

The break might come to him in this game so he waited—and like in the past, one of his two competitors scintilated. Pleurisy caught up with him after the game and since then he hasn't left the bed.

Tribute should be paid him even though his actions might have been a little foolhardy. Hats off to the gamest Gael about whom many talk, but never in an unkind fashion.

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"Tough luck Nick" they call Katz mayer, junior tackle, but I'm betting he pulls out of this appendectomy threat easily and plays against Texas Tech.

Rockne once said:

"The will to win is the best asset a grid aspirant can possess" and a perfect example of this determination is Nick. Without it, he would never have come back to play good football for Slip's teams.

Sports Chaff . . .

More truth than publicity in Slip's statement "footballers are always in shape in Moraga Valley." At 3:00 p.m. each day watch the boys turn out for any of a number of exercises—handball, touch tackle, basketball, baseball, wrestling, boxing and so on.

The East Shrine team will not include Brown and Beinor of Notre Dame. Brown is basketball captain and Beinor intends to follow up track.

Notre Dame ranks Carnegie Tech and Northwestern ahead of USC and feel a little ashamed they didn't live up to expectations.

No contact for varsity footballers till after exams; only conditioning exercises until that time.

Tip for bowl game—Mike Klotovich is overdue, so tab him for a brilliant performance when the Gaels whip Texas Tech 14 to 6!

All-Stars Named

Intramural Board Selects Teams

Four seniors, four juniors, two freshmen, and one sophomore compose the first all-star intramural touch-tackle team announced by the intramural board this week.

The board stated that the first eleven has two outstanding players, Emmett O'Neill, a junior, and Bud Merrill, a senior. O'Neill reached high honors because of his passing, while Merrill was up on top because of his brilliant running.

On the second team the seniors placed four, sophomores three, juniors two, and freshmen two.

First Team	Pos.
Buck, freshman	L. E. R.
Swanson, freshman	L. T. R.
Gaspar, junior	L. G. R.
Bloodgood, senior	C.
K. Butler, junior	R. G. L.
Hooper, senior	R. T. L.
Lingua, junior	R. E. L.
Stergar, sophomore	Q.
O'Neill, junior	L. H. R.
Merrill, senior	R. H. L.
Greenlaw, senior	F.

Second Team	Pos.
Glackin, senior	L. E. R.
Cavanaugh, sophomore	L. T. R.
Brill, senior	L. G. R.
Bates, freshman	C.
McCarthy, senior	R. G. L.
Johnson, sophomore	R. T. L.
Wright, sophomore	R. E. L.
Matthews, freshman	Q.
Rovertson, senior	L. H. R.
Williams, junior	R. H. L.
Peterson, junior	F.

The Arkansas Razorbacks are being coached by Fred Thomsen, former Nebraska star, who is opening his tenth year as head coach. Prior to becoming head coach at Aarkansas, he was assistant to Francis A. Schmidt at Ohio state.

Frosh Beat Tech

Story Book Finish Gives Gaelets 29-27 Victory

In a story-book finish, the Saint Mary's frosh basketball team defeated the Oakland Tech high school outfit 29-27 to win their first game of the 1938 season here Tuesday afternoon.

With one minute to play, the Gaelets were behind the Tech cagers 27-25. As seconds ticked off Saint Mary's was held at a stand-still by a strong defensive Tech team.

Forty-five seconds to play, and George Zubey sank a long shot to tie the score.

Ed Prindiville came back ten seconds later to drop a shot from the 17-foot line, and a freshman victory.

Zubey, a freshman gridder, captured high scoring honors with 12 points, while Le Roy Peters, a Tech forward, led the Oakland team with nine points.

The score at halftime was 11-7 with Tech leading.

Following is the box score:

SAINT MARY—	F.G.	F.T.	P.T.
Thall, f	0	0	0
Prindiville, f	3	1	7
Tuite, c	2	0	4
Boyle, g	3	0	6
Miller, g	0	0	0
Zubey, g	6	0	12
Sporcich, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	1	29
OAKLAND TECH—	F.G.	F.T.	P.T.
Peters, f	4	1	9
Andres, f	1	0	2
Lean, f	0	0	0
Haverty, f	0	0	0
White, f	1	0	2
Pollard, c	3	2	8
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Moore, g	2	0	4
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Wickwire, g	0	0	0
Sharp, g	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Game Cancelled

By mutual agreement, Texas Tech and Centenary canceled their scheduled game for Lubbock, Texas, last Saturday afternoon. Pete Cawthon, coach of the undefeated Red Raiders, requested the cancellation because Tech had been selected for the Cotton bowl classic.

VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Position	Class	Home	Age	Wt.	Ht.
**Andrade, Al	forward	senior	Concord	22	176	6.2
*Feeney, Tom	guard	junior	San Francisco	20	175	6.2
Kaiser, Karl	guard	sophomore	Oakland	19	160	5.10
**Laird, Gordon	forward	senior	Oakland	21	165	6.2
*MacPhail, Norm	guard	jun.	San Francisco	21	180	6.1
**Meitz, Kenny	forward	senior	San Francisco	21	185	6.0
Noonan, Joe	center	soph.	Santa Rosa	20	195	6.4
Smith, Bud	forward	soph.	Vallejo	19	160	5.10
Spehar, Bill	center	junior	Denver, Colo.	20	218	6.4
Woods, Hal	guard	soph.	San Francisco	19	180	6.2

FRESHMAN ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Prep School	Home
Boyle, Frank	g	6.1	200	18	Saint Vincent's	Vallejo
Burns, John	g	5.7	160	18	Monterey	Monterey
Callan, Carter	f	5.9	155	18	Jefferson	San Francisco
Connolly, Joe	c	6.3	175	18	Saint Mary's	Oakland
Desmond, Mike	c	6.4	170	19	Sacred Heart	San Francisco
Kirwan, Jim	f	6.2	180	18	Saint Mary's	Oakland
Logan, Jim	f	5.9	160	18	Saint Mary's	Oakland
Miller, Frank	g	6.0	180	18	Sacred Heart	San Francisco
Morrison, Will	g	6.1	165	18	Saint Joseph's	San Leandro
Poet, George	c	6.5	200	19	Tracy	Tracy
Prindiville, Ed	c	6.0	178	18	Saint James	San Francisco
Sporcich, Tony	f	5.7	165	17	Crested Butte	Colorado
Thall, Marston	f	6.1	170	18	George Washington	S. F.
Tuite, John	c	6.3	180	19	Fremont	Oakland
Zubey, George	g	6.0	200	19	Tamaqua	Pennsylvania

Intramural Cagers To Begin Play Next Semester

Intramural basketball will start next semester, according to Manager George Dooley.

During the past four months softball and touch-tackle football have been featured.

The junior softball team won the intramural title by defeating the seniors, 4-2. The sophomores finished in third spot, while the frosh held the cellar position.

Eddie Burns, junior pitcher, was the most outstanding player in this sport, finishing the season with a record of six victories against no defeats.

Being the underdog throughout the season, the seniors came back to win the touch-tackle championship by defeating the junior eleven, 6-0.

The sophomores again finished in third place, and the freshmen stopped in fourth spot.

Four gridders tied for high scoring honors. Emmett O'Neill, Charles Peterson, Al Lingua, all juniors, Steve Sterger, a sophomore, were deadlocked at 12 each.

Coach Slip Madigan Once Slipped While Ice Skating

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Is 6 feet tall, weighs 200, age 41 . . . smiling blue eyes . . . dark curly hair . . . pink cheeks . . . big feet, small hands . . . a "roaring rainbow" . . . is football's No. 1 controversialist . . . has feuded openly with Judge Landis, Will Hays, Pop Warner, Howard Jones and Stub Allison . . . and all in one year . . . and all for the headlines.

Says "the human heart was made to win" . . . also "when you win, brag a little, when you lose, shut up!" . . . pungent phrase-maker and quick on the nifty comeback . . .

Knute Rockne's most successful pupil . . . intelligent, shrewd, thrifty . . . works hard and plays hard . . . crazy on sidelines in pinches, never sits down . . . one of the sport's most interesting personalities.

Arkansas beat Texas A&M the week following the Santa Clara game in an important Southwest conference contest.

Lou Ferry Given Special Honor for Graduate Work

Word from the campus at the University of California reveals that Louis Ferry, assistant varsity football coach and former field-goal kicking quarterback for the Galloping Gaels, has been granted special honor for his outstanding work in practice teaching at University high school by being admitted to the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

The Greek lettered organization is the professional fraternity for educators. To top this, Ferry received an "A" as his final mark for the entire semester.

In addition to receiving membership in the Phi Delta Kappa group, quarter reports showed that Ferry ranked second in the commerce section for student teachers. He lost the number one spot to another Gael, John Soares. Soares was also made a member of the Phi Delts.

Last year William "Rocket" Rockwell of Moraga basketball fame was similarly honored at University high school for his work.

Ferry completes his work for his general secondary certificate with the current semester examinations at the University of California. He plans to continue his graduate study for administration work.

NY Jewish Club Suggests CYO Be Given Trophy

One good deed deserves another, according to the Jewish community center of New York city.

The Club Maccabee, intermediate boys' organization of the east, recommends that the CYO of the archdiocese of New York be awarded a sportsmanship trophy for their sportsmanship in giving a similar award to Harry Aronson, Jewish Gael back, after the Fordham game.

In a letter to the CYO from the Jewish center, the officers said:

"How can anyone say that democracy is dead when the largest single Catholic youth group in America, in awarding a trophy to the most sportsmanlike player on a gridiron featuring two Catholic institutions, selects the only Jewish performer?"

Arkansas has a copyright on their football slogan—"The Passingest Team in the Nation."

Dooley Names Stars

Vic Bottari Only Coast Gridder on Chesterfield Team

A week before Eric Tipton of Duke punted his team to its 7-0 victory over Pitt, Eddie Dooley, the famous football forecaster and commentator, who has been broadcasting weekly for Chesterfield cigarettes, picked Tipton for the Chesterfield 1938 All-American football team.

Chesterfield's All-American football team, as chosen by Dooley and announced recently over his nation-wide hookup, is being hailed by coaches and critics as one of the most representative teams of the year. The team was chosen by Dooley in collaboration with more than 100 leading coaches.

Packs Line Power

No eleven of previous years packs more line power and scoring punch, more hard running backs and aggressive forwards than the team Dooley chose. It is made up of eleven players all of whom have performed with rare distinction in their respective positions all season.

Dooley's team is as follows:

Ends—Earl Brown of Notre Dame and W. Roland Young of Oklahoma.

Tackles—Steve Maronic of North Carolina and Francis Twedell of Minnesota.

Guards—Sid Roth of Cornell and Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan.

Center—Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian.

Quarterback—Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth.

Halfbacks—Vic Bottari of California and Eric Tipton of Duke.

Fullback—Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

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Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Among those who are leaving our fair halls this Christmas is one James Alexander Nicholas Rarig. During the four years that he has been here, Jim has managed to get his fingers into many of the pies cut on the campus. Throughout the duration of his stay, he has been one of the bulwarks of the COLLEGIAN's sports staff. No ball of fire, he has been rather, a steady, dependable man who got his assignments in on time.

Rarig is majoring in economics, and if he gets mostly B's in his finals this time he will have a B average. After graduation, he plans to take up merchandising. At this writing, he has a tentative job line-up with H. C. Capwell company, one of the largest department stores in the bay area.

Last Member of Press Club

James Alexander Nicholas etc. claims to be the last member of that campus dodo bird, the Press club. He claims that some of the folks here blame him for the folding up of the aforementioned club. "I didn't have anything to do with it," said Rarig in defense. "Just after I got into it, it just died a natural death from overwork."

He is also a member of the International Relations club, and is one of the officers of the Economics Honor society. At one time, he used to go out and dig divots for the golf team. Then there was the time when he was a member of the rally committee. He still has the hat to prove it.

Some of His Accomplishments

Among his accomplishments are ice skating and all types of winter sports. He has made three trips to Los Angeles to root for the Gael varsity when it played the Loyolans. Our man Rarig is also known as a swimmer of some repute. At one time, it was feared that he was going to develop scales from long immersion in the swimming tank, but this proved to be but a passing fancy and when he washed they came off just like when soap is used with the water. Then too, there is the unscotched rumor that he is the house father of the Sigma Kappa sorority in a nearby town.

Has Two Favorites

Rarig has two favorites, they are bananas and Professor Foran of the economics department. Jim openly admits that he is torn between the two and cannot decide just which he likes the better.

We almost forgot to mention his most famous accomplishment. He—very early in life—learned that he had two nice dimples and he has cultivated them until now they are a sight to behold. 'Tis said that the dimples are irresistible for most of the gals. We saw them and we'll tell you that they really are something.

Many beautiful buildings, such as the mission trails replica of an early day mission, are ready for occupancy at the 1939 California world's fair site on Treasure island.

Anatomy of the heart and functions of heart valves will be demonstrated in an unforgettable exhibit at the 1939 California world's fair, by use of a huge model.

Spread of Catholic Action Told by Local Club Leader

Spread of Catholic Action through American colleges on a wide scale was learned here this week by Leo Haggerty, president of Saint Mary's Catholic Action group.

Word was received that Washington region of the National Federation of Catholic Students was organized at a meeting held at the Catholic University of America last Sunday.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students was organized in 1937 at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, New York. Its purpose is to unite Catholic college students throughout the nation; to further the cause of Catholic Action, with the object of being a conecting link between Catholic student organizations throughout the United States; to act as a permanent secretariat for information on all matters pertaining to student life in America; and to organize the exchange of ideas and experiences among the student organizations.

Forty-five Years in San Francisco

Their golden jubilee as Sisters in the San Francisco Order of Nuns was celebrated last week by Sister Lidwina and Sister Angelica, who came to San Francisco 45 years ago and have been active in nursing and hospital work ever since.—Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

Sophomore Student Invents New Gridiron Game

Bowls or no bowls, the football season does not seem to be long enough to satisfy the demands of the real fan. To meet these demands, which call for a twelve-month season, Robert Johnson, sophomore, has invented a grid game called "Hike."

Already patented and on the market, "Hike" is designed to expose the second guessing ability of the bleacher coach and the Monday morning quarterback. Grid lore is really required to make a good showing in the new game.

While modestly disclaiming his prowess as an inventor, Johnson did admit, on being interviewed, that he felt himself to be a benefactor of mankind, for the dyed-in-the-wool fan can amuse himself and instruct the fair sex in the rudiments of football through "Hike," and so save himself the trouble of answering a lot of giddy questions when the actual game rolls around.

Wholly a home product, "Hike" was not only invented by the ingenious soph, but printed on his own press.

Brother Leo Gives Recital on San Francisco

Drama and poetry identified with the growing years of San Francisco was recited by Brother Leo Monday night, in the Community Playhouse, San Francisco, before an enthusiastic audience.

Among the classics on Brother Leo's program were Bret Hartes "The Angelus," Hillard's "Miss San Francisco," Daniel O'Connell's "Mission Dolores," Gelett Burgess' "The Hyde Street Grap," Mabel Pitts' "The Passing of the Tivoli," William O. McGeehan's "The Little Bronze Ship," Nora May Grench "New Year's Eve," Wallace Irwin's "The San Francisco Gog," Bret Harte's "The Two Ships," Alfred Noyes' "Old Grey Squirrel," Mamie Miller's "A Fog," and others.

Titled "They Sang of San Francisco," the program was dedicated by Brother Leo to the Golden Gate 1939 international exposition.

"Streets of the World," with eight "foreign" villages, will be a $2,225,000 concession at the 1939 California world fair.

Newspaper publishers from all parts of California held their quarterly meeting on Treasure island, previewed the 1939 fair, and attended a banquet in the administration building.

ALUMNI NOTES

Request by Recorder's Office

In an effort to complete certain files which, over the years, have been accidentally deleted by fire or by transit the Recorder's Office is conducting a search for old catalogues, now obsolete and out of print. It is thought alumni members, particularly the old grads, may have such material and the Recorder asks that they offer it to the college. Address all communications in this regard to The Recorder, Saint Mary's College, California.

Post Graduate Workers

John Soares, '37 and Lou Ferry '37, assistant varsity grid coach, were recently admitted to the Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, as a result of their outstanding work done in connection with obtaining their general secondary certificates at the University of California. Incidentally, the latest report is that Soares and Ferry ranked one and two in practice teaching for the Commerce Section.

It will be recalled that last year Bill Rockwell, '37, of basketball fame, was received by the Phi Delta Kappa group. Rockwell is now teaching at the Fremont High School, Oakland.

Advertisers Meet a Success

Art Mott and Bob McAndrews report that their first attempt to organize the newspaper-radio-advertising men among the alumni was a complete success. All who were invited attended the first meeting held on December 5, in San Francisco. Incidentally at this meeting elaborate plans were laid so that the group may be of a direct benefit to the college. Next semester members of this so-called professional guild unit are to arrange to lecture to undergraduates interested in newspaper, radio and advertising work.

Gael Teachers' Club

The Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association requests of your columnist that he ask the alumni to forward data on the whereabouts of any and all of our members who are presently engaged in teaching or coaching. Even rumors concerning such positions will be appreciated by the officers of the Teachers' Association. Address details to the Executive Secretary of the educators' group, namely Thomas Twomey, Saint Mary's College, California.

Personals

Louis Paulsen, '35 is busily engaged as bookkeeper for the Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company in San Francisco . . . Alfred Cinelli, '37, keeps on the go and is now in New Albany, Indiana, clearing up some banking affairs for the United States Comptroller of Currency . . . Edgar Mack, '35, recently transferred to Los Angeles by his employers is keeping his spare moments occupied by calling on all the Gaels residents in the southern section . . . Phil Murphy, '29, is doing some long distance commuting every other week between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The J. Philip Murphy Corporation of which Phil is president and general manager is handling the steel work on another big construction job . . . Gordon Partee, a new father, has deserted insurance for oil and commutes from San Francisco to Oleum daily . . . Joe Leonard is now with the United States National Park Service and stationed in the San Francisco office . . . Leonard Thomas, '30, former student body president, has moved his law offices from Washington, D. C., to New York where along with a general practice he is engaged as chief counsel for the silk industry.

Stephen Sestanovich, 35, former COLLEGIAN reporter, is now the editor of a newspaper, the *Slav American*. Long an adherent of the minorities in the polity of nations, Steve can turn out a seering editorial and defend himself against the depredations of the Versailles Treaty. Good luck, Steve, and plenty of full columns of advertising.

Some issues ago there appeared in this column a request for personal information and news on our alumni and your writer is happy to report that many were those who responded to the call. Among the most outstanding self-appointed agents to forward scoops and to whom must go a deep expression of appreciation are Tom Twomey, Bob McAndrews, Arthur Mott, Havelock Hunter and Tom Foudy. Old grads take notice of the work done by these young men and with the turn of the year forward to the Alumni Office data on what your classmates are now doing.

Seasons Greetings

In this the last issue before the holidays your officers and the members of the Board of Directors wish to extend the Seasons Greetings to you and your families and wish you all a Joyous Christmas and a Successful and Happy New Year.

Los Angeles Will Hear Lectures By Brother Leo

On Monday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. Brother Leo will address an audience at the City Club Theater in Oakland, on "The Tragedies of Shakespeare." This lecture is to be sponsored by the Oakland Forum.

"Who are Your Ancestors" will be presented on Wednesday evening, December 14, at 8:15 p.m., probably at the City Club Theater in Oakland, where it will be sponsored by the Mothers' Club of the Saint Mary's College High School.

At the Sequoia High School in Redwood City Brother Leo will speak on "Motion Pictures in Life and Art" on Friday evening, December 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The Archdiocesan Forum in Southern California is sponsoring his lecture on Tuesday evening, December 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Ebell Club Theater in western Los Angeles. There he will speak on "The Meaning of Tradition."

Stetson Accepts Public Health Post In South America

Board Secretary Will Leave for Colombia Soon

The board of athletic control must soon shop around for a new secretary, for Rodney B. Stetson, presently occupying that post, has accepted a public health position with Engineers Limited, an organization which is laying a pipe line in Colombia.

His acceptance of the post necessitated his resignation as secretary to the athletic board.

Having gone through a series of inoculations against typhoid and other communicable diseases, Stetson will leave before the end of December for Miami. From there he will fly by Pan-American airlines to Colombia. His duties in the South American country will hold him there for six or eight months, after which time he will attend medical school in the States.

Studied at California

Stetson revealed that he secured the position through a former roommate at the University of California, with whom he studied public health after graduation from Saint Mary's. His friend, Jack Baker, has charge of the public health work with Engineers Limited, Stetson said, and when there was an opening wit hthe project, Stetson was offered the position through the approval of Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the public health curricula at California.

Stetson worked in the health department of Santa Barbara county after leaving the Berkeley institution. Baker was formerly connected with the San Diego health department.

Engineers Limited, the board secretary's new employers, will lay a 200-mile pipe line in Colombia, Stetson revealed. The purpose is to bring oil from the interior to the coast at Barranquilla. The line is necessary, Stetson said, since Venezuela refused to allow the fuel to be taken out through that country. The oil will be piped over the Andes and will flow to the ocean by gravity, he explained.

To Finish in Six Months

Work on the project was started six months ago with 80 men. They expect to be finished in six more months, with the addition of 200 men, Stetson remarked. The camps in which he will work are comparable in sanitation to the health camps in the United States, it was indicated.

In explaining the work being done in the Spanish speaking country, Stetson said that a crew of natives clears the brush in the jungle, and the white crew follows, building a road and laying in the pipe line.

Malaria and yellow fever are some of the diseases to contend with, and the only means of transportation in the dense region are automobile, airplane, and mule.

He will not return to his present position as board secretary after completing his health work in the South American region, Stetson stated.

Irish Society Ends Semester With Plans for Future

The Eire Oge society this week closed its affairs for the semester with a special meeting of the general council.

All unanswered correspondence and unfinished business was put in the hands of Herbert C. Smyth, treasurer of the club, pending the doubtful return of the president, Jim Brady.

Plans were formulated for the defense next semester of the Adolf Uhl trophy for Gaelic football, won by the team last spring. Jorgen Johnson, captain of the soccer team, announced that he will also have his men ready for action early next semester.

The club cannot fail to go under unless some semblance of cooperation is shown, Brady said. The financial report issued by Smith showed that of the entire membership of fifty, but five were in good standing.

San Francisco's Loring club, a male chorus which sang on Treasure island in a pre-exposition concert, was organized eight years before the Metropolitan opera association.

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Dollar Operas Open in SF January 16

Campus Committee To Handle Local Student Attendance

The San Carlo Opera Company will open its run on January 16 at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco, with "Carmen."

As in the past, Saint Mary's students who wish to attend any of the presentations may do so by contacting a committee which will be formed early next semester. This committee will be composed of students and will handle sales of tickets and organization of student parties.

The opera movement has been gaining in intensity every year, and it is expected that next semester a new high will be reached. Those who may wish to see any of the operas before school opens may do so by seeing either Thomas Twomey or William Simon on the campus.

San Francisco has the distinction of having the longest run of opera on the coast and the second longest in the entire nation, Chicago having the longest. There will be twenty performances terminating on February 1. Accompanying the opera company is a symphony orchestra and ballet, assuring lovers of music and the dance a wealth of entertainment.

Tom C. Girton will produce and Fortune Gallo will direct the long list of musical highlights. The complete list of events follows:

Jan. 16. Carmen and ballet.
Jan. 17. Madame Butterfly.
Jan. 18. Aida and ballet.
Jan. 19. Rigoletto and ballet.
Jan. 20. Cavalleria and Pagliacci.
Jan. 21. (Matinee) Faust and ballet.
Jan. 22. (Matinee) Lucia and ballet.
Jan. 22. Il Trovatore and ballet.
Jan. 23. Madame Butterfly.
Jan. 24. Carmen and ballet.
Jan. 25. Lohengrin.
Jan. 26. La Traviata.
Jan. 27. La Boheme.
Jan. 28. (Matinee) Madame Butterfly.
Jan. 28. Il Trovatore and ballet.
Jan. 29. (Matinee) Rigoletto and ballet.
Jan. 29. Cavalleria and Pagliacci.
Jan. 30. Aida and ballet.
Jan. 31. La Tosca.
Feb. 1. Carmen and ballet.

Graduating Seniors Give Opinions On Future Plans

What do football players do after they finish their education at Saint Mary's?

In the opinions of six graduating seniors, they plan to go back to school and get their teaching degrees or enter the field of professional football.

Following are what the departing Gaels are going to do:

HARRY ARONSON—Graduates at Christmas, and he plans to work six months in San Francisco. From here he will enter the University of Southern California and receive his teaching degree.

LOU RIMASSA—Departs in May, and at the present time he hasn't decided on what he will do. He probably will play professional football.

RALPH JACK—Graduates in May, and will enter the University of California to receive his teaching degree.

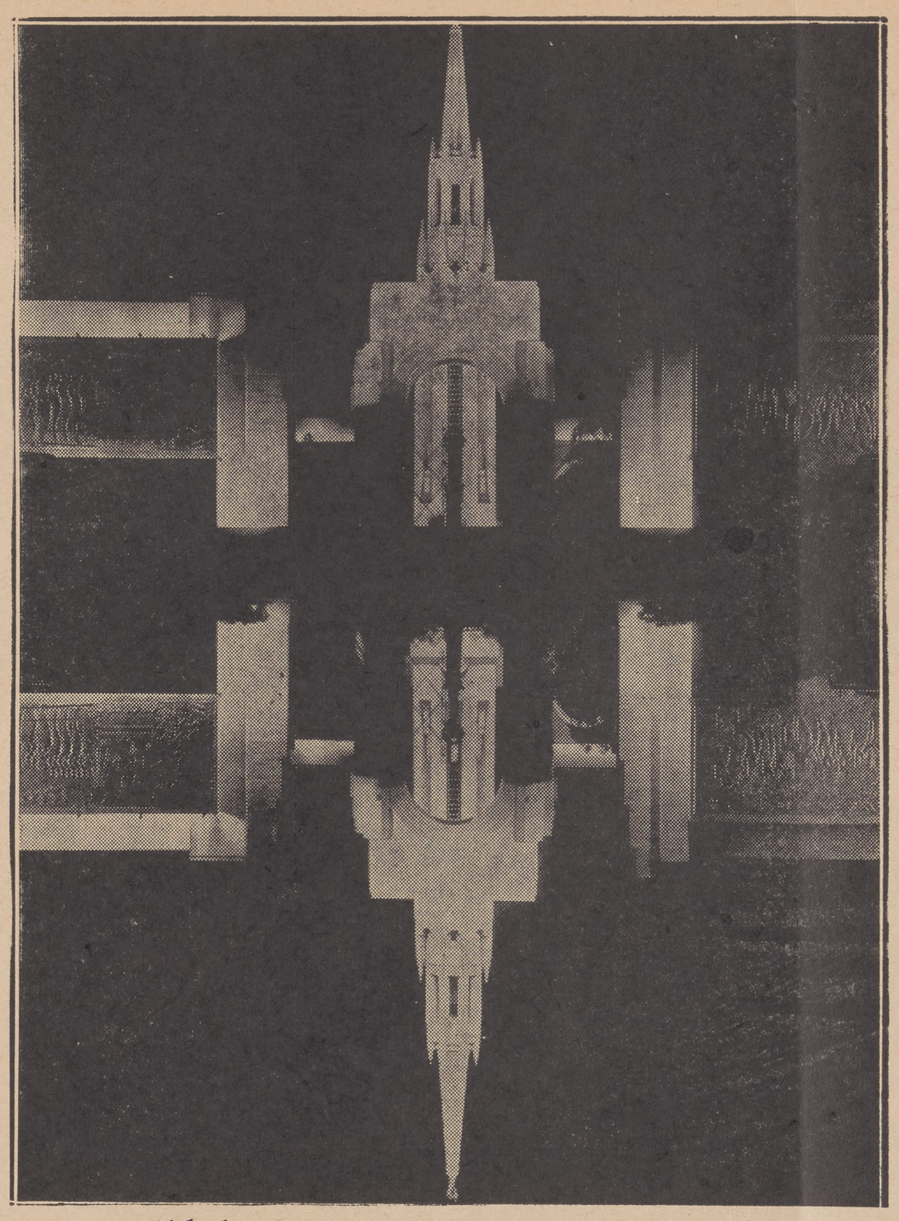
MIKE PERRIE—Leaves Saint Mary's in May and will go into professional football to get enough money so he can resume his education and receive a teaching degree. Plans to be a football coach.

KEN HARDY—Departs in May, and like Rimassa, he hasn't decided on his future plans.

JERRY DOWD—Leaves Saint Mary's in May. Will play professional football.

WALLY GARARD—Has finished his athletic career at Saint Mary's, but will not graduate until 1940.

Visitors at the 1939 California world's fair on Treasure island will eat 2,280 thousand pounds of hot dogs.



Beauty Doubled

The loveliness of the night's beauty was doubled when the camera caught Treasure island's sun tower and arch of triumph illuminated and reflected in the court of reflections. This as well as other wonders may be seen at the Golden Gate Exposition opening next February.—Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

Local Commuters Tell Benefits Of New Service

(Continued from page 1)

cated further uptown than the ferry building, at 2nd street. The new point of departure also eliminates the usual Sutter street jam on lower Market street.

The fog of this week emphasizes the need for the new means of traversing the Bay, according to the opinions of several of the San Francisco commuters. Raymond Foley, sophomore from the Marina district, remarked that, "It now takes me one hour and a half to go from my home to the school because of slow traveling across the foggy Bay. With the trains operating it should take me just one hour."

According to Gene West, freshman from the Mission district, the new facilities will be "an all around benefit for Saint Mary's . . . The college will then be in San Francisco's backyard."

These and other comments proved the current opinion that a "new era" is in store for the institution.

Besides the saving of time, commuters will also have the best possible view of the fair grounds. There is no obstructing rail on the lower deck of the bridge over which the train will travel, and an excellent view is said to be offered to those traveling by rail.

Work on the depot is being rushed to completion by the contracting firm of Eaton & Smith. James Smith, head of the contracting firm was until recently a member of the Board of Athletic Control here, and is the father of Robert Smith, junior student.

Phillip J. Murphy, former Gael football captain, is the steel contractor for the terminal building.

Jobs Open for Draftsmen and Aeronauts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examination for the positions named below.

Principal chemist, principal chemical engineer, $5,600 a year, Dept. of Agriculture. A 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a recognized college or university, with major study in chemistry or chemical engineering, is required. Except for the partial substitution of postgraduate work in an appropriate specialized branch of chemistry or chemical engineering, applicants must have had recent, progressive, and responsible experience in chemistry or chemical engineering, partly in research in which marked attainments were shown by inventions, discoveries, or writings, or in certain outstanding work demonstrating the ability to plan, organize, direct and coordinate research of difficult and important character. Applicants must not have passed their 53d birthday. The closing dates for this examination are December 27, if applications are received from states east of Colorado, and December 30, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Chief engineering draftsman, $2,600 a year, Navy Dept. Applicants must not have passed their 53d birthday.

Mechanic (Pneumatic Mail Tube System), $1,680 a year, Branch of Buildings Management, National Park Service, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C. Applicants must have had experience as mechanic in the installation, or maintenance, and repair of pneumatic tube carrier systems; or as building engineman or building mechanic in the maintenance of such systems. They must not have passed their 48th birthday.

Local Graduate Leads Discussion On Teaching Work

Lou Ferry Conducts Last Meeting for Education Group

The Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association held its last meeting for the current semester last Tuesday evening in Dante hall, at which time the present problems of education were discussed.

Lou Ferry, assistant football coach, led the discussion on the subject of handling physical education classes at the University High School in downtown Oakland, as part of the student-teacher's secondary course at the University of California.

Simplicity in classroom procedure and a likeable variety in the daily program were stressed as the essential characteristics of a successful course in any line of educational work. Various techniques of handling classes were discussed from the teacher's point of view, which proved most interesting to those students at Saint Mary's college who intend to follow teaching as a career.

These educational discussions are to be continued next semester with the addition of prominent speakers from the bay area to highlight the discussions. No educational programs will be conducted for the day students until they can guarantee a sufficient attendance, stated T. J. Twomey, assistant recorder.

Announcement was made at the meeting that Lou Ferry had been admitted to the Phi Delta Kappa, a fraternity for educators in our secondary school system, for the outstanding work he has accomplished at the University of California as a student-teacher at the University High School.

Beans Agog Over Co-op Guess Contest

All the students of the college are racking their brains and trying to guess the number of beans in the bottle that Lou Guisto is displaying in the Co-op store in center hall.

To the men who guess accurately, or nearest, there will be a choice of prizes consisting of bids to the frosh dance, or Saint Mary's pennants or cigarettes.

According to Guisto, the contest is run each semester near the end of the term. J. McPartland with a guess of 55,975 leads the guessers, while Shan Deniston thinks there are only 780 beans in the jar.

Danteans List Activities for Next Semester

Already planning for next semester, members of the Dante club have formulated an educational and athletic program for next semester, according to Walter Calcagno, president of the local society.

Featuring the educational program will be the scheduling of two outside speakers to address the members of the local Italian society on some phase of Italian culture. Letters have been sent to the speakers and when an answer is received, definite dates will be scheduled. Continuing a plan started this semester, faculty members will also speak to the Dante club members. Chairman of the lecture committee is Felix Castagnola, local pre-medical student.

The athletic program will be initiated next semester with two basketball games, according to Dante Magnani, club athletic manager. Games have been scheduled with the Santa Clara Nobili club, and University of San Francisco Maraschi club, and will be played in the earlier part of the semester.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

In recent years a popular but erroneous belief that smoking isn't harmful to the health has persisted even in highly educated circles. The idea that smoking is detrimental to physical well-being is popularly described as a brain-child of old-fashioned ignorant souls. I regret to inform the so-called "smart" people of our generation that recent findings of science prove conclusively that smoking not only shortens the life-span but also causes cancer. The latter finding, in particular, deserves some comment.

At a cancer symposium held recently in New Orleans two gentlemen from Tulane University made this startling statement: more persons are dying of cancer of the lung than ever before because more persons are smoking and inhaling tobacco smoke than ever before.

The two men, both distinguished surgeons, gave as their sound opinion this reason: the inhaled smoke, constantly repeated over a long period of time, is undoubtedly a grave source of irritation to the lining of the bronchial tubes.

Ten to fifteen out of every 100 primary (not those that have spread from other cancers) are lung cancers, they stated.

Persistent cough with expectoration, bloody saliva and discomfort in the chest are the most prominent symptoms, and in anyone past 40 years of age should be considered signs of cancer until proved otherwise.

The only hope of cure is to remove the entire lung and the lymph nodes in the chest. On the average only about three out of eight persons that undergo this operation survive to tell their friends about it.

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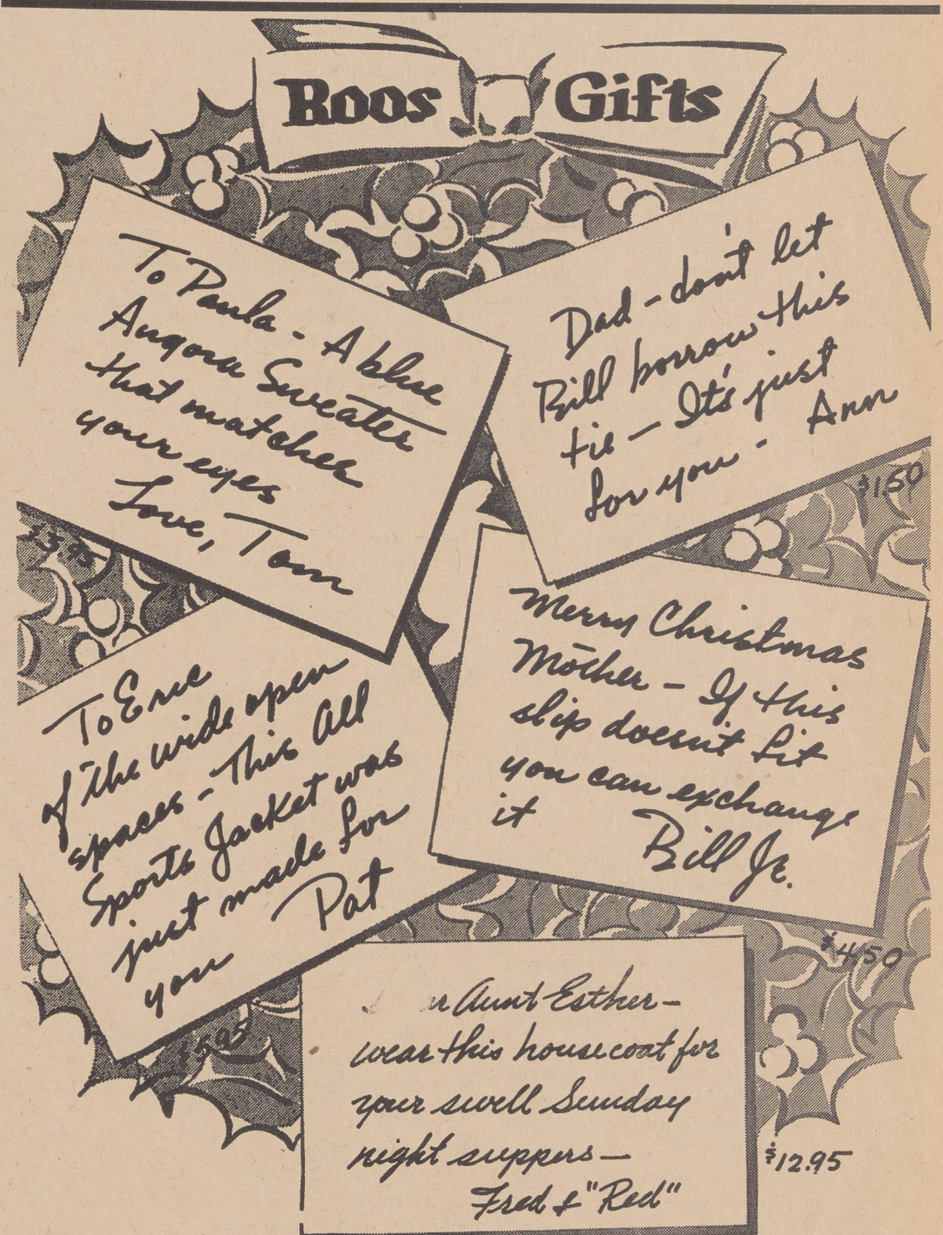
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Contact with Professors Not 'Apple Polishing'

Nothing is more absurd than the attitude of many students on campus condemning contact with professors outside of the classroom on the basis of a puerile belief that it is "apple polishing." Such students while professing to want a college education, are merely throwing away two-thirds of what it has to offer them.

In its original connotation, the term "apple polishing" was applied to the practice of students who believed that a failing grade could be changed for the better by currying favor with the professor. Unfortunately, the plan often worked. But it is regrettable that this has given rise to the popular belief that professors are a necessary "evil" to be conscientiously shunned outside of class rooms.

Although educators disagree upon the relative merits of one form of learning as opposed to another, they concur on one assumption—that social and mental contacts during the four years of college form perhaps the most influential factor in student life.

Some professors are not worth the price of a second-rate hamburger. Stuffed with their own self-importance and full of borrowed platitudes, they are better filed away and forgotten.

But there are those whom it is a privilege to know, who are inspired themselves and have the faculty of inspiring others. These are the ones who have started many a bewildered college student toward broader fields of interest and successful endeavor.

If cultivating the friendship and interest of these men is "apple polishing" let us have more of it.—*Daily Trojan.*

Reason for Dropping Of Cut System Found

Once again we approach the end of a semester gaining a certain amount of satisfaction from the fact that the office of the recorder has decided to stop cluttering up the bulletin boards with cut notices. However, the period of bulletin board cleanliness is to end abruptly with the resumption of classes in January.

Opposition to the cut system on the grounds that it is responsible for the distasteful appearance of the bulletin boards would hardly justify a change in the present set-up, yet, in the past, better reasons have been put forth and have gone unnoticed.

Throughout the metropolitan bay area there is a campaign being waged to "shine for '39." The Saint Mary's campus has been gone over thoroughly with the idea of making it attractive to World Fair visitors, however, the landscaping crew has not been endowed with the power to remove all unsightly things on the campus.

Perhaps the decision of the recorder's office to discontinue the posting of cut notices until the end of the semester is indicative of the fact that the clean-up propaganda has had some effect here.

If the powers that be should find it necessary to abolish the present cut system to carry the clean-up idea to its ultimate conclusion there would be no complaints emanating from the students.

In fact, if it wasn't for our Catholic training, we might go so far as to say that the end would justify the means.

Budget Approval Is Step Forward

Last week the executive council tentatively passed on the spending program for the remainder of the school year. Included in the proposed budget were appropriations for minor sports, debating, dramatics, awards of all types, in short, provisions for every phase of student-sponsored undergraduate activity were made.

The acceptance of the budget means that no longer will the ASSMC enjoy a period of unusual prosperity in the fall semester, only to encounter lean days in the later portions of the spring term.

Under the new set-up adopted by the council ASSMC support of student activities will be spread out evenly, but with sufficient elasticity to meet the demands which arise from peak periods in many extra-curricular functions. No longer will such worthwhile activities such as dramatics and minor sports be handicapped by meager student support, or as was the case in former years, by a total lack of ASSMC aid.

The student administration has once more proved its claim to progressiveness by recognizing that undergraduate business, unimportant as it may seem, should be conducted on a practical basis in conformity with accepted governmental procedure.

Collegiana

By William Egan

It Couldn't Happen Here

According to the *Montana Kaimin,* student newspaper at Montana state university, there is a "gentleman's agreement" between the faculty and students concerning the Thanksgiving holidays. By this agreement students will attend classes on Wednesday and Monday if they are excused Friday, which is not a regular holiday.

Campusuire

Among the more intellectual courses offered at some of the larger universities was found the following at Washington state college:

Clothing Selection: Discussions and demonstrations concerning the problems and importance of being well dressed.

Paging Mr. Atherton!

The coach of the conference champions has a cute way of disciplining his football players. Every time one of them makes a mistake, he fines him and takes it out of his pay. —*Indiana Bored Walk.*

Boarder's Prayer:

Now, I lay me down to sleep
And pray the Lord my soul to keep
And if at morn I don't awake
Good! I'll sleep on.
—*Regis Brown and Gold.*

Helpmate

A good husband should always help his wife with the house-work. If your wife is mopping up the kitchen floor, mop it up with her.

Poor Spud

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music at the University of Oregon, defines a turnip as a sweet potato disappointed in love.

Gaels Win Again

Coeds are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology freshman class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

Repressions

A cute little lass approached the floor walker and asked: "Do you have notions on this floor?"

The floor walker looked her over and then remarked, "Yes, madam, but we suppress them during business hours."—*Western Reserve Red Cat.*

Mouse and Measles

The director of the Faculty Club at Syracuse University found a mouse in his bedroom, and, being a man, started to tame it. He reports that the mouse has successfully mastered all the attributes of domesticity—but one of the deans caught the measles.

Works Both Ways

A statistician made a survey at U.S.C. and San Diego State. He found that women there have more general knowledge than men. But the men know more about designers of women's clothes and the women scored higher on sports.

Hors d'Oeuvre

The street performer was addressing the crowd:

"Ladies and gentlemen, in a few minutes I will astonish you by eating coal, stones and nails. I will also swallow a sword. Then I will come around with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread."

"What!" came a voice, "will you be still hungry?"

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

That We May See

ISN'T it one of the most tragic things in life," asks Lawrence Binyon in his introduction to the poems of Blake, "that men and women surrounded by miraculous beauties in earth and air and sky, go through life scarcely heeding them, getting no joy from them, immersed in the dullness of cares and calculations, in quarrels, jealousies, ambitions?"

Dryden said long ago that books are spectacles. They help us to see things. Through their aid we look into our own hearts, we develop understanding of our fellows, we gaze more steadfastly on the all-excelling beauty that is God. Literature lifts us above trivial interests and commonplace concerns and enables us to share that sight divine wherewith in the beginning the Lord looked upon a newly created world and saw that it was good.

The Christmas Spirit

HERE is some inspiring news from our neighbor, Mills College, quoted from "Leaves from the College Calendar":

"Mills College makes much of Yuletide traditions. In addition to the events scheduled on page one, there are early morning carols by seniors in academic robes, the annual *Christmas Sing* around a living Christmas tree, the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by the President of the College and hall breakfast parties for students with neighborhood children as guests. The most significant event is the Christmas Mystery. This year the director, Miss L. Louise Stephens, is repeating Laurence Housman's Nativity Play, *Bethlehem,* which was given three years ago. The lines of *Bethlehem* are written in close rhyming poetry, complete unity being the keynote of the production. All the characters, except the Virgin Mary and Abeel, the blind shepherd, blend to give a composite picture of the nativity story, no single character standing out more significantly than his fellow players. The blind shepherd symbolizes the prophets of the Old Testament who foresaw the coming of the Savior, and through him the past is shown linked with the New Testament of fulfillment. The college choir, led by Dean Luther Marchant, will sing sixteenth and seventeenth century folk carols."

Mills College thus sets an excellent example. What are we doing? It might be argued that our liturgical chants in the chapel more than take the place of the Christmas Sing, and that any Nativity Play is trivial alongside the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Certainly that is one point of view. But isn't it true that carols and plays did not come into existence in non-Catholic countries or in non-Catholic times? Our ancestors in the Faith heard Mass even as we do; but they did more. Besides the official commemoration of Christmas, they liked to hold semi-secular celebrations so that their entire life, in Church and out of it, was dyed deep with the Christmas spirit. They enjoyed doing much more than they were required to do—and that, it seems to me, is of the very essence of Christmas.

Bargains In Books

FOR a paltry $25,000.00 you can get a rare copy of the second edition of the Mainz Book of Psalms (1459). Quaritch, the London collector, will at least consider disposing of the book at that price. The same gentleman offers the famous 1623 folio of Shakespeare's plays—dog cheap at $6,000.00. He also has a Gutenberg Bible in three volumes, second edition of 1459, which he might reluctantly part with for $15,00.00. Not so much coin of the realm available at the moment? Very well; the obliging Quaritch will sell you a 1470 folio, printed at Venice, of the *Liber Historiarum Romanorum* for as little as $4,000.00. Or maybe you would prefer paying only $3,700.00 for a St. Alban's Book of 1486.

A French Office of Holy Week was sold at auction recently at the Hotel Druout. It was knocked down to a bidder who offered $6,000.00. This copy bears the coat-of-arms of King Louis XVI who presented it to the Princess de Lambelle. At another auction "La Chasse Royale du Charles IX," printed in Paris in 1625, was sold for $2,530.00. A Rabelais, printed by Etienne Dolet, brought $2,800.00.

The heirs of the Marquis of Blandford, another noted collector, have a 1471 Boccaccio awaiting your pleasure. Its twin he disposed of for $5,460.00 in 1820, so you can figure out for yourself what you might have to pay. So many things have gone up in the last hundred years or so.

Thoughts of the Week

"It may be that a man who has a sense of humor fails to become a leader because he cannot commit the acts of absurdity which humorless men habitually commit, and that we are doomed to be led by lunatics and sadists because reasonable men will not lend themselves to the follies and infatuations of fools."—St. John Ervine in *The Observer,* London.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

Nobody asked us, but we think that *Life* performed a great public service last week when it printed the facts about Christmas gifts—what people like and what they don't like. We were particularly pleased with their "expose" of the true facts about Christmas ties. We have always had our own pet theory of what happens to Christmas ties between December 25th and the middle of the next November, but if *Life* says the stores put them in storage between times, we'll take their word for it.

The *Life* survey, being national in scope, becomes a little inadequate in particular cases applying in restricted regions. Such a case in such a region is, we believe, the Saint Mary's man, a person with highly individual characteristics. We were thinking of this aspect of the Christmas question when we happened to bump into John Mamola, *Duce* of the local Dante club.

"John," we said, suddenly seized by an inspiration, "what would *you* like for Christmas?"

"Ties are always nice," he said. "My tastes run to something in, say, white silk, decorated with distinctive figures, preferably in two colors and with a little animation, like a guy on horseback, or something like that. You know, like I always wear."

We eyed him warily. "Something that would go with that dark grey shirt you've got on now, huh?"

"Yeah," he said, "you got it."

We shook our head and passed on. We hadn't gone ten yards before we happened on John Lewellyn. We weren't quite sure it was he at first, because he was in a kind of upside-down position with his head halfway in a drain pipe, getting a difficult angle shot, or something. "John," we said, tapping him on the shoulder, "What would you like for Christmas?"

He must have thought we were in the money, because his eyes lit up, and he got a little excited. "I saw a new model ZX-39 Oh-So-Peachy Graflex Camera downtown the other day, and—" We held up one hand to stop him.

"Will you let Al Speckens use it twice a week?" we asked.

"Sure," he said.

"That settles it," we said, and passed on. We found our next victim out surveying the landscape with Rudolph, our local landscape artist. It was, of course, Ed Carroll. We asked him the same thing.

"I like something to read, myself," he replied, "I've always wished that somebody would give me a subscription to some good magazine or paper, like, say, the *Racing Form.* But somehow or other nobody ever came through. Why?"

"Oh, nothing," we said. "Just wondering."

We gave up after that, deciding that the Saint Mary's man is an untypeable character, and it is up to his own relatives to worry about him. Personally, we'd like a couple of aspirin.

Moraga Musings

Graduation time always makes the Muser quite sad, especially when a character such as Bill Lawlor is listed among the departing lads. Bill is one of the last of the "old guard" characters and his departure robs the Muser of a never-failing source of scandal; or should we say news?

Tonight the frosh Thank You affair offers all comers an opportunity to get into shape to challenge Herb Smith for his recently won Harris trophy. Because of the Cotton bowl game Herbie will be unable to defend his laurels until the night of the junior prom, but watch him go then.

Speaking of the trophy, as the Muser usually is, the All Knowing One would like to correct an erroneous impression that is possessed by many students regarding the trophy. It is not a myth. It's the real McCoy, and according to latest reports is on exhibition in Smith's room. Drop up and look it over some time.

Did You Know That . . .

John Paul Llewellyn, of the Hollywood Llewellyns, is worried that some of the local boys will attempt to cut his throat while he goes home for the Christmas holidays?

Bill Bettencourt couldn't eat, sleep, or study while waiting for the Gaels to receive the Cotton bowl bid?

Dante Magnani is going to surprise everyone in senior dorm some day by not having on the clothes of three other people.